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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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VOL. XLVIII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 23, 1952 | NO. 6

$50,000 Bequest To College Added To Scholarship Fund

A bequest of $50,000 has been given to Middlebury by the will of the late Mrs. Elsie Hayden Cornel, according to Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice president of the college. The gift, to be entitled the Benjamin L. Hayden Fund in memory of Mrs. Cornel's brother, will be applied to the general scholarship funds of the college.

Income from the amount is expected to total approximately 2,000 dollars annually. This money will be available to students under the terms of the College Scholarships which are awarded to deserving students in amounts ranging up to full tuition.

Mr. Hayden, a graduate of Middlebury in the class of 1897, died in 1940. He was active in the educational system at Schenectady, N. Y., serving as principal of the junior high school there until 1930 when he retired.

IFC Passes Drinking Rule

Fraternities on campus will no longer be allowed to serve alcholic beverages to anyone in the houses while women, college students or imports, are present according to a resolution passed by the Interfraternity Council and approved by a majority of houses on Monday.

This ruling, the second of two resolutions to become part of the IFC rules and regulations on Monday, was approved by the fraternities by a vote of 8-1.

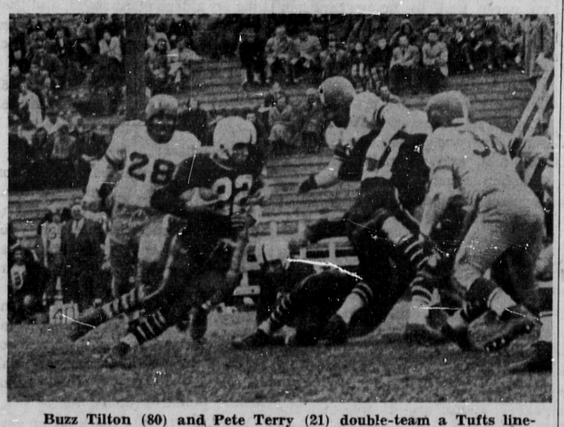
The first resolution, passed by a 9-0 vote, stated that, "IFC representatives and officers of the houses are responsible to turn in names of any individuals, through the IFC and its president, to the Judiciary Board of the Men's Assembly in connection with disturbances arising from an individual's action . . . "

Recent complaints concerning disturbances in fraternities led to the action by the Council.

Rushees Sign Preferentials Sunday Night

With tonight's open smokers and tomorrow's open rushing from 1 to 8 p.m., fraternity rushing begins its last week. Following the Friday sessions, in which no freshmen may be in a house for more than three hours, there will be a silence period from 8 p.m. of that day through 6:30 Sunday.

On Sunday night freshmen will fill out their preference cards, and on Tuesday houses will meet with the preference lists. Those going through rushing will attend smokers for their selected house on Tuesday night and will receive bids on Wednesday morning. They must turn the bids in to the respective houses by 6 p.m. that day, at which time the rushing program will close for the first term.



Buzz Tilton (80) and Pete Terry (21) double-team a Tufts lineman as Dick Allen (22) gains ground for the Panthers.

Midd Aerials Upset Tufts 26-20 As Allen, Alvaro Star

By Rod Macdonald

Unveiling a powerful aerial attack for the first time this season, the Middlebury Panthers kept pace with the Tufts Jumbos for three quarters and then, scoring twice in a wildly exciting fourth period, rolled to a 26-20 upset victory.

12 Points On Passes

It was Dick Allen's pin-point passing coupled with some really outstanding receiving by Sonny Dennis, Buzz Tilton and Rollie Dugan that won the day for Middlebury. The Panthers took the opening kickoff and on the first play from scrimmage, an Allen to Tilton aerial was good for 20 yards and a first down on the mid-field stripe Minutes later the same combination clicked for 40 yards and the Panthers led 6-0. Tufts came right back with a 70 yard march culminating in a 22 yard off-tackle slant by Dick Lawrence that tied the score. The conversion attempt was missed. Midway in the second period, Tufts took the lead on a 72 yard pass play from Tom Myers to Lawrence and when Al Chace converted, the score stood 13-6. Late in the quarter Dennis intercepted a Myers pass on the Tufts 35 and after an exchange of fumbles, the Panthers moved the ball to the 10. The Jumbo's defense stiffened but on the 4th down Allen passed deep into the end zone where Dennis, using his height to advantage leaped high in the air to snag the ball. The conversion attempt was again blocked and the half ended with Tufts still

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Observance Of Stop Signs Now Required

Strict observance of stop signs on side streets leading into main streets from the college property will be required from now on according to an announcement by the Judiciary Committee of the Men's Assembly.

Recently student automobiles have failed to stop at the entrance to College Street between Warner Science and the Chemistry building and the entrance to South Main St. near the DKE house. Careful driving is also required at night from the entrances to the women's dormitories.

Observance of the one way rule on the road running behind Hepburn past McCullough Gym is also necessary to prevent serious accidents in that neighborhood.

In general the Committee will seek to crack down on reckless driving around the campus by students. Under the constitution of the Undergraduate Association the Judiciary Committee has the power to punish any infractions of the car regulations.

Six Freshman Men Involved In Auto Crash

Six Middlebury men were injured at 2 a.m. Sunday when their car, owned by the driver's parents, went off the road on Route F9 in Cornwall.

All the occupants, members of the class of 1956 were taken to Porter Hospital, four of them, James Fisher, the driver, John Chase, Timothy Goodrich and Jack Berg were released Sunday with no apparent injuries. As of Monday Byron Bermas was still hospitalized for observation, and Joel Hofford for a fractured clavicle.

Men Elect Officers, Assembly Members

Verne Goodwin '53, president of the Undergraduate Association, announces the election of class officers and the selection of new members to the Men's Assembly.

Perrin Chosen Senior President

Results of the election for the men's class officers were announced this week by Verne Goodwin '53, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association. Also announced at the same time were the appointed representatives to the Men's Assembly.

The president and vice-president of each class will hold seats in the Assembly. Officers elected from the senior class are: Edward Perrin, president; Irving Morris, vice- president; John Clark, secretary; and Gardner Tilton, treasurer.

Junior officers are: James Ralph, president; Jeremy Foss, vice-president; Edward Killeen, secretary; and Richard Davenport, treasurer.

Sophomore officers include: Walter Beevers, president; Robert Killeen, vice-president; Harvy Kuplan, secretary; and George Limbach, treasurer. Freshmen officers will be elected November 15.

The neutrals elected Paul Hudson '53, president; Robert LeCours '53, vice-president; Robert Arel '53, secretary; and David Pritchard '55, treasurer. Hudson and LeCours will be representatives in the Assembly.

Fraternity representatives to the Assembly are: Alpha Sigma Psi, William Scott '54; Alpha Tau Omega, Joseph Lussier '55; Chi Psi, Thomas Lamson '55; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Edward Huntley '54; Delta Upsilon, Clive Coutts '54; Kappa Delta Rho, Andrew Barnes '54; Phi Kappa Tau, Winslow Cobb '55; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Stanley Holt '54.

Verne Goodwin '53 and William Cahill '53 were elected president and vice-president of the Assembly last spring. Proctors represented in the Assembly include: Gifford, William Cahill '53; Hepburn, Donald Menard '54; Painter, Kevin O'Connor '53; and Starr, Charles Ratte '53. Edward Hickcox '53 and Irving Morris '53 will represent the CAMPUS and the Blue Key respectively. In cases where one person holds two appointments to the Assembly, alternates will be elected from the undergraduate body at large according to the rules of the Constitution.

Mortar Board Will Sponsor Coffee Hours

The first of a series of informal coffee hours for students and faculty will be held this Friday afternoon, October 24, from 4:30 to 6, in the south lounge of the Student Union building. Special guests at this week's Mortar Board and Waubanakee sponsored coffee will be Associate Professor Mischa Fayer of the Russian department and Associate Professor John Davison, Thomas Reynolds, and Professor Pardon Tillinghast of the history department. All students and faculty

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"Campus" Is 122 Years Old; Back Issues Examined

By Mary Jane Hancock '53

October 28 marks the one hundred twenty-second anniversary of the birth of the UNDERGRADUATE, the grandfather of the CAMPUS. To celebrate, we decided to dig back into his early issues to rattle a few of our ancestors' bones.

We found our forebear slumbering peacefully on the shelves of the Vermont Room (an obscure little sepulchre in the basement of Starr Library). It proved to be the literary type, though not without a subtle sense of humor, evidenced by the following introduction in the first issue.

"The public, already burdened with visitors in 'pamphlet form,' will perhaps regard with suspicion the UNDERGRADUATE, for that it brings its letter of introduction from those as little learned, and as naked of titles as its humble self . . . . the conductors of this paper hope that those into whose hands it may come, will have the candor to lay it on the table before they put it in the fire."

Though it stated it would treat only of those subjects which pertained to literature, we found a few news notices tucked away on the back page.

No Scholars

The second UNDERGRADUATE was born in March of 1876. Blessed with a less scholarly temperament, it focused its attention on campus and alumni activities. Instead of reprinting publications as its father had done, it featured student essays and critiques. Student opinion was voiced in the "Town and Campus" column from whence we resurrected the following item urging social reform.

"What a 'pious idea' it would be if the trustees would appropriate about ten dollars a year for the purpose of keeping the walks through the campus clear of snow."

Two years after the second UNDERGRADUATE'S death, the CAMPUS came into existence in February of 1905. It followed Middlebury men and women through three stages: Fraternity Notes, Alumni Notes, and Obituaries. This excerpt came from the former column: "It is curious to note that each fraternity represented at Middlebury initiated seven members this fall." It was also noted that a Cosmos Club had been formed the year before for neutral men.

Chapel?

Apparently some students were against Chapel even in 1905, because in April of that year an editorial appeared which reprimanded

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Cover Contest Ends Nov. 10

November 10 marks the final date for entries in the 1953 Winter Carnival Program Cover Contest. The program editors, Martin Gray '53 and Marion Ford '53, ask that covers entered be in a light vein, preferably humorous, and above all saleable. The cover must be made up of no more than four colors, including black and white. It should be the same size as a fooball program. The front must state this information: 1953 MIDDLEBURY WINTER CARNIVAL, FEBRUARY 19, 20, 21, PRICE $.50.

TIME EDITOR TO SPEAK

Mr. John Scott, author, lecturer, foreign correspondent and at various times chief of several overseas bureaus for "Time" and "Life" will speak at Middlebury on Tuesday, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. His subject will be the mechanics and problems of modern journalism.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Issued every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays at the CAMPUS office, Student Union Building, Middlebury College.

Terms of Subscription. $3.50 a year.

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913, at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours — Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

EDWARD S. HICKCOX '53 ..... Editor-in-Chief
MARGARET MOREAU '54 ..... Managing Editor
DAVID Y. PARKER '53 ..... Business Manager
MARY V. WEEKS '53 ..... Advertising Manager
BARBARA B. MILLS '53 ..... Associate Business Manager
FRANK L. SULLIVAN' 53 ..... Sports Editor

Telephones Needed

To the majority of Middlebury students and faculty the college telephone situation is annoying and inconvenient. There are not enough telephones in the larger dormitories or in Munroe to meet the needs of students.

Here are the facts: In the four largest women's dormitories there is just one line to handle each building. In Forest East, for instance, just one telephone number is available to over a hundred women. Furthermore, outgoing calls may be made only through the pay telephone on the first floor since the second floor extensions handle only incoming calls.

In the Men's dormitories efficient communication is even more difficult. In Gifford, which houses one hundred fifty men, there ar two lines, one on the first floor and one on the fourth. However, since no house duty system exists as in the women's dorms, no one answers the telephone. Men living near the booths are reluctant to answer calls. They are far from anxious to run up and down four or five flights of stairs in search of smeone who may or may not be home. Consequently it has become nearly impossible to reach persons in Gifford, even in case of emergency.

But the problem is not confined to the dormitories; there is an acute need for more telephones in Munroe Hall which houses a good portion of the faculty offices. There are three telephones servicing the whole building. Professors must leave their offices every time they wish to make a call. This seems a needless inconvenience to busy faculty members.

What has been done? The college plans to install more telephones and has directed the telephone company to do so at the earliest possible time.

The telephone company, however, has been unable to fill the order because the lines to the college cannot handle any more extensions. The company says that it is planning to add more lines and that when that time arrives more telephones will be installed.

What should be done? We urge speedy action in constructing the necesssary lines to the college to make possible more installations. Then, when it is possible to have more telephones we urge that separate numbers be placed on each floor of the main dormitories so that a reasonable number of students will be using one number. We urge that a number of telephones be installed in Munroe to relieve the present inconvenience. We feel, also, that students with responsible jobs on campus should be given private numbers. At present, two student officials, the presidents of the men's and women's governments, have telephones. Other positions also warrant the privilege.

It is understandable that such a job cannot be completed overnight. In four years, however, there has been no improvement. Current stagnation of communication within the college requires that some action be taken as soon as possible.

Letters From Korea

Harvey Root, formerly of the class of '52 left Middlebury two years ago to join the armed services. He is now fighting in Korea. Recently the CAMPUS received a letter from Harvey's father enclosing two notes from his son which he felt would be of interest to Middlebury students.

The notes are short and simple, but somehow they make the war in Korea seem close to those of us who knew Harvey.

The letters are printed here:

Sept. 30, 1952

Dear Family,

Everything is O. K. This is a quiet sector we're in now.

We are working hard on our positions. In our old positions we knocked out an entire regiment of N. Koreans.

Please excuse the brevity of this letter, but I must check the outpost guards. Give my regards to everyone.

As ever,
Harvey

October 2, 1952

Dear Family,

Everything is O. K. Our new sector is fairly quiet.

Rumor has it that word got back in the papers that the 2nd Chemical Mortary Battery was wiped out. That is not true. We were in a tough spot; but we got out in fairly good shape.

Yesterday the number of points needed to rotate was raised to 38. I'll have 39 at the end of November so I should leave Korea about mid-way through November. I'll be glad to get out of this hell hole. The Commies are getting a lot of fire power . . .

As ever,
Harvey

League Plans Political Talks

Middlebury League of Women Voters will sponsor talks by seven Addison County candidates for political positions at a program on Tuesday, October 28 at 7:45 at the Middlebury Inn.

Speaking will be Arthur Healy, George Ash, Franklin Denny, and George Highter, candidates of both political parties for positions as county senators; Chester Ingalls for the position of county representative; and Paul Teetor for state's attorney. Mr. Ingalls and Mr. Teetor are unopposed.

Following the talks there will be a question period.

WRMC Stimulates Broadcasting Activity With New Teletype And Easy Listening

By Jon Brand '55

7 o'clock. Radio Station Middlebury rumbled, a transcription introduced the evening, a needle dipped into a "Here's To" something show. Turntables alive!

People of consequence drifted in. The business manager, Ann Austin, mourned the lack of a college subsidy but prided the station's independence, outlined business conditions in town, and exulted in affiliation with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The switch in station numerals was costing. Stationary would have to be changed.

Coat and Tie

A guy slid through the hatchway in back of the Stu U, crept by the Snack Bar cooler, and entered the snug sound-proofed studio. He was pronounced a wheel by an admiring apprentice and immediately asserted a new policy. Engineers on duty should wear ties and sport coats. He had on a tie and sport coat.

The evening wore on and your scrub reporter got the scoop on this thundering mass of mikes and larynxes. The station, now in its fifth year, is a pastime here at Midd. There isn't much grandeur attached, but hidden talents in announcing, engineering, and disc-jockeying may be realized. A number of aspirants are given a chance, most DJ's having one show a week and the responsibility of lining up records, background material and commercials.

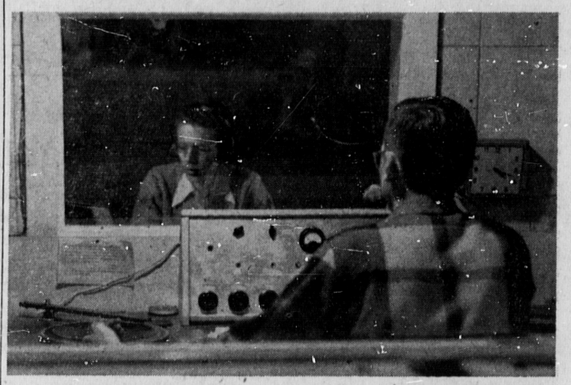
Classical music, next to pops, is stressed and "Music to Study By", 7:30-9:30 nightly, is required listening for the Music Survey course. It saves students a trip to the Music Studio.

WRMC broadcasts 35 hours a week, 6 hours most days, five days a week. This requires a lot of programming for a small college station. An announcer an hour is necessary, but it doesn't approach that in practice. The infant organization has come a long way in the last couple of years. There is much freshman enthusiasm this year, as there was last year.

Starting Monday, October 27, teletype will be received from the New York Times, and this may lead to an all-night show election night. A Monday through Friday broadcasting schedule will be necessitated. Under the terms of the contract there will be two 600 word news summaries a night between 6 and 10.

Most of the records used belong to interested individuals, but the station receives three or four new Victor releases a week from an Albany agency. Physics majors and maniacal engineers, such as Russ Downey and Matt Baker, built the console or control panel. Matt recently repaired the ailing time signal.

The station has not been without its professional fluffs. So far this year: "I'll be black with the star of the week," "The man with the liquid licorice stick, Benny Goodman and his orchestra play now. . . with Jane Harvey," "I Talked to My Knees," and "This is the Liverfool Philharmonic."



On the air! Station WRMC offers practical training in radio technique for college students in announcing, engineering and advertising.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to offer some comments on your editorial of October 16, in which you endorse General Eisenhower as the candidate for the Presidency of the U. S.

Regarding point one: "Government in the U. S. should be a government in which we can take pride." Yes indeed, and it is rather unfortunate that the CAMPUS fails to realize that we will never be able to take pride in a government which gets its support from "the living lie from Wisconsin", Sen. Joseph McCarthy and from Sen. Jenner of Indiana, while a man more valuable to the government, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, "goes fishing".

The answer to the statement that "the Government in the U. S. should be one in which we can take pride" is Governor Stevenson of Illinois. He has decided to "campaign not as a crusade to exterminate the opposing party," but to campaign in order to "educate and elevate a people whose destiny is leadership". He is not embracing party-members of questionable caliber in order to win the election; he is not talking with a different tongue in each part of the country in order to win as many votes as possible. No, Adlai Stevenson fights for what he believes in, regardless of what the American Legion or other potential vote-groups feel about it.

Regarding point two: Gen. Bedell Smith of the Central Intelligence Agency has said that "if the next president of the U. S. will have as good a record of fighting commies in government as President Truman, he can be proud." Stevenson will, one can be sure, do just as good a job as Truman and Eisenhower, but he will use neither McCarthy nor Jenner in doing so!

Regarding point three: "American politics and therefore to a degree, American Government is based on the two party system." So, why should the Republican's defeat be a weakening of this two party system? You don't mean to imply that the GOP is so weak that a defeat in 1952 would be a death-blow? You don't mean to imply that the GOP has so little to offer that it would fade away if it was defeated in 1952?

Regarding point four: "Americans today are not better off now than ever before". As you know quite well we never had so many cars per capita as we have today or as many refrigerators or washing-machines. The point is that the prosperity which we enjoy will last, and not flop as the wild-cat prosperity of Hoover's administration. We do pay more taxes today, but every intelligent man and we include General Eisenhower here, knows that it is impossible to get away from these as long as the world situation is as it is today.

Regarding point five: ". . . we are engaged in another military campaign which shows no signs of coming to a decisive conclusion." Is this the future we want? No, this is not the future we want, and that is the exact reason for our present fight in Korea! Somewhere we have to take a stand, and if we, and the U.N., did not take it here, we would have to take it somewhere else, in French Indo-China, in Burma, or in Iran. Even the Republicans, such as Taft and MacArthur, do not favor withdrawing the troops, and James VanFleet said recently that we would never be able to let the ROK fight alone, even with American economic aid.

Regarding point six: "Dwight Eisenhower, although he is not a politician". . . . "has long been recognized by the current leaders of his country and those of other nations. His skills as a statesman and as a diplomat". . . "and as a coordinator of diverse factions have been demonstrated". Yes, indeed, he has a remarkable ability to coordinate men such as McCarthy, Jenner and Taft, but he seems to fail when it gets to recognizing liberals and forward-looking men such as Morse of Oregon. We expected General Eisenhower to talk about the NATO, his hopes for progress on the international level, his aspirations for world leadership, but his speeches have been meaningless.

Regarding point seven: "The CAMPUS feels justified in supporting Mr. Eisenhower because the great majority of the students". . . "indicated". . . "their support of the Republican nominee". Is that the sole reason for this paper's endorsement of Eisenhower? If that is the case, it must mean that the editorial staff of the CAMPUS is not able to take an independent stand, and that it is, instead, following the supposed dictation of its readers. To that fact one can not offer any comments.

Henrik P. Thommessen, '53
Skip Fleming '53

To the Editor:

It was with excited anticipation that I awaited the editorial comment of the CAMPUS in regard to this, our momentous election year. I must admit that what I read was a keen disappointment to me and many other students on campus. I was not only disappointed in the choice of candidates but to a far greater degree in the approach, or lack of one, used in the editorial. Let us examine Miss Moreau's arguments, point by point.

Point 1. "Is this the kind of government we want" was the first question asked. I must assume this is a statement in regard to the corruption issue. The answers given by Eisenhower and Stevenson alike were no. The Stevenson record in Illinois is testimony enough to the truth of his testimony. . . .

Point 2. No one tries to protect Communists in government. The only balking done by the candidate Stevenson in the matter of red probes was to tell Sen. McCarthy his way was undemocratic and was not to be tolerated by the Democrats.

Point 3. Here we see the old "time for a change" attitude expressed. A change to what, Miss Moreau? A change for what? What was said for Ike here? nothing. We stand for a candidate, Adlai Stevenson; the only thing you stand for is a Republican victory with any standard bearer and at any price. . . .

Point 4. This point reminds me of the previous point. We still see no sign of a change to what. Tax bills

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Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

are high; but Miss Moreau, I would like to remind you of the story of a Vermont farmer. He told me that in 1932 taxes were really low and reasonable but he could not pay them. He continued, "Today taxes are high. I can pay them, and I have more around the place than I ever had before." Prosperity is a wonderful thing, is it not?

Point 5. This point seems to place direct blame for the war and Communism on the administration and the Democratic Party. Are we the creators of Joe Stalin or did we instigate the creation of Hitler? The voting record of the Republicans in regard to Korea is interesting. Dick Nixon and his friends voted against economic and military aid to Korea before June, 1950; today they cry shame, shame, and traitor. . . .

Point 6. Here at last is a statement that we must interpret as supporting Ike and Dick. We hear, and only through implication, that they are for motherhood and against sin. . . .

Point 7. Our alumni are Republicans so we should be Republicans, so we should support Ike. A real guts view, Miss Moreau. Financially your most logical argument, though.

In summation if what we have read in the CAMPUS is to convince us to vote for Gen. Eisenhower, I find our student paper has failed miserably. We have seen no arguments for Ike, just statements in the form of popular epithets against the Democratic Party. Adlai Stevenson was never considered or attacked. Only a change is the important thing, Miss Moreau tells us. A change to what, Maggie? A change for what, Maggie?

Ernest Lorch '54

Mortar Board

Continued from Page 1

members are cordially invited to attend this informal gathering.

The coffee hours, which will be held every other Friday during the coming year, are designed to create a time and place in which the students and faculty of Middlebury College can get to know each other on a more informal basis than that of the classroom. Each week Mortar Board and Waubanakee will invite as special guests the members of two or more departments.

"Campus" History

(Continued from Page 1)

those who had intruded on that institution's sanctity. "A few weeks ago, some of the students, in a spirit of youthful prankishness, entered the chapel building and removed the pulpit and the hymn books, and tampered with the mechanism of the organ. Happily, the Bible was left unmolested." The writer packed his punch in the last sentence when he said, "make Rome howl if you must but do not violate the sacredness of Chapel."

A notice of "A Red-Letter Meeting" is of interest. The Classical Club met on a Saturday evening in Professor Sanford's class-room. "The faculty were invited guests and a delightful lecture on Roman Costume was given by Professor Sanford." It is evident that fifty years have made quite a difference in the Middlebury student's conception of "what to do on Saturday night."

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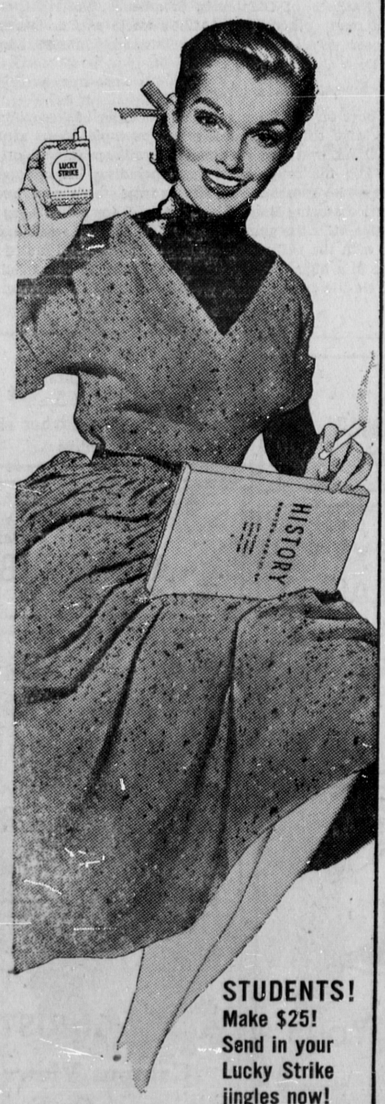

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BULLETIN!
College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

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David L. Norton
Washington University '52

Brave Caesar had a thrilling life
Was cheered and feared alike—
But Caesar never had the thrill
Of tasting Lucky Strike!
Anthony R. Black
Notre Dame

Terry's Travels

Midd's Pete Terry (21) picks up yardage as Tufts' Warner (25) and Asher (66) close in for the tackle.

Panthers Notch First Win With Fourth Period Drive

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Red Barber Special

Tufts is threatening now. They have the ball first and ten, nine yards to go for a touchdown. This could mean the ball game folks! Over the ball they come, unbalanced line, single wing formation. The ball comes back to Meehan, and he is sweeping his own end; but wait a minute, the Middlebury line is in upon him, he's hit hard and the ball is in the air. Hold it! Someone is running down the sideline with the ball tucked under his arm. I cannot make out the face, but it is number 55. Yes, I have it now, it is Mike Alvaro, and he is headed down the field with a host of blockers guarding him all the way. I can make out Sonny Dennis along side of Mike. Will he make it folks? I don't know. He's slowing up and some Tufts players are gaining on him. Whew, he made it. And there you have it folks — what seemed like a lifetime to the Middlebury rooters has finally ended. In a dwindling but spirited run to the end zone, Mike Alvaro has not only broken up the Tufts drive, but has put the Panthers of Middlebury back in the ball game.

Barsanti Did It Too

If you could have heard the sports commentator from WCAX, he might have sounded just like this, in what was considered by most folks as the most exciting play of the afternoon in our game with Tufts. As soon as Mike had scored the touchdown it brought to my mind the touchdown that Benny Barsanti made from the 50 in his slow, turtle pacing shuffle. That run was made by Barsanti, a guard, from the 50, while this one was made from the 95. I am sure if one looks in the N.C.A.A. manual next year, he will find Mike's name listed with such backs as Jack Scarbath in the record runs of the preceding year.

Flashback

It is always interesting to get the story within the story when we have a football player who has earned a chunk of fame. Mike used to play ball for Phillip Schuyler High School in Albany and he was considered by everyone to be one of the Capitol District's great high school players, and because of this he was awarded a position on the Capitol District All-Star team. When one considers that Phillip Schuyler plays such teams as Newburg, Poughkeepsie, Mont Pleasant, Bethlehem Central, one can readily see what this honor meant. On Mike's old team there were such players as Jack Carroll, who caught two touchdown passes for Holy Cross in their game with Dartmouth, Lou Emerick, who is now playing for Notre Dame, Nardacci of Oklahoma, Spanbauer, basketball Captain for Niagara and many others. Even Mike's uncle was an all time great, for he was chosen as All-American from Pittsburg in 1937. Maybe you remember him, Dick Cassiano.

Twice in A Life Time

There are many boys on the team who have notable backgrounds in football, but I chose Mike this week as a prime example of an athlete here at Midd, for I think everyone on the team will speak well of his good sportsmanship and his rough line play, including the opponents (Bob Meehan, the boy who fumbled into Mike's arms was a good buddy of his down at Quantico Marine Base this summer. I am sure it was no gift, but talking to Mike after the game he said that when he was running toward the end zone with the ball under his arm, "It reminded me of the time I blocked a kick in a high school game with Granville and I fell on it in the end zone to tie the game at 7 even." Ah for these small blessings in life!

Continued from Page 1

clinging to a one point margin.

Alvaro Scores

The third quarter was scoreless although the ball remained in Tufts territory throughout. Early in the final period, however, Tufts' Don Warner intercepted an Allen pass on the Middlebury 33 and the Jumbos were on the move again. Mixing their plays nicely and aided by a 15 yard penalty against the Panthers, they drove to the five yard line and seemed headed for a certain score when center Mike Alvaro grabbed a fumble in mid-air and rambled 95 yards for a touchdown while a host of Midd blockers left would-be tacklers strewn in his wake. This time Dick Makin converted and Middlebury led 19-13. Minutes later, a flustered Tufts backfield again fumbled and again it was Alvaro who recovered. Middlebury was

forced to kick but after gaining 2[illegible] yards, Tufts again fumbled and this time the Panthers were quick to seize the advantage. Again it was Allen passing, this time 30 yards to Dugan who gathered in the ball on the Tufts 25 and scampered 20 yards before being pulled down from behind. An offsides penalty put the ball on the 3. Johnnie Zabriskie carried the ball over and with Makin's conversion, the Panthers ended their scoring for the day.

Tufts Threatens

Late in the period a 48 yard run by Lawrence set up a pass from Meehan on the 7 to Harrison in the end zone. Chase again converted and with but a minute to go the score stood 26-20. Tufts tried an onside kick which worked and when a Meehan to Lawrence pass clicked for 12 yards the Tufts' stands went wild. However, the gun sounded before another play could be run off and the Panthers trooped off the field with their first victory of the season.

Resurgent Panthers Point For Once - Beaten Trinity

By Roger May

With hopes of achieving their second straight upset, the Middlebury Panthers face a major opponent Saturday in a scrappy Trinity College team from Hartford, Conn. Not since 1948 have the Panthers beaten Coach Dan Jessee's Bantams, who will be at least a one touchdown favorite even on Middlebury's favorite stomping grounds at Porter Field.

From the statistical side, Trinity should be a lop-sided favorite. Last year they romped over Middlebury 42-19; in 1950, 35-19; and 69-13 in 1949. However, the Panthers still hold the high score record in the series with a 77-6 victory in 1924.

This season Trinity is continuing on with its "Golden Era" of football. The Bantams disposed of three teams in rapid order before being upset 13-6 by Colby last Saturday. Dickinson and Hobart were shutout by 21-0 and 34-0 scores and Tufts was edged 20-12. So far, then, Trinity has lost one third as many games as they lost in all of their past three seasons.

The 1952 Bantam team is typical of what Coach Jessee has been putting out for twenty years at the Hartford school. Gone are such stars as Billy Goralski, Al Magnoli,

(Continued on Page 5)

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GOVE'S STUDIO

Bush League

By Neil Sheehan

Have to be all business in reporting the football activities at Lange Memorial Field, this week. ATO started the week off on Monday, Oct. 13 by beating the Neutrals 25-6. John Kempf threw four touchdown passes and passed for the extra point to take offensive laurels for the ATO's. Bill Joyce, Gordie Barnum, Russ Downie, and Ogo Olsen each caught a scoring pass. "Rocky" Massamilla hit Mike Werman with a touchdown heave to account for the Neutral's only score.

DKE edged out a surprisingly tough TC outfit 7-0, scoring in the last quarter. Jim Bartlett scored the game winning touchdown with Shep Huntley converting.

DU took a close decision from PKT Tuesday edging the Phi Tau's 7-6. Sy Ayer scored and Phil Norcross converted for the DU club. Bob Smith made PKT's touchdown. In Tuesday's other tilt TC and SPE played to a 7-7 tie, with Gale Shaw scoring for the Sig Eps while Dick McCoy racked up Theta Chi's lone TD.

KDR rolled up 19 points in the first period which enabled them to get by CP 19-12 on Wednesday. Gordie Ulmer took in three touchdown passes during the afternoon to account for KDR's point total. Bruce Byers threw two of the scoring heaves while Billy Skiff unleased the other. Gus Boardman passed to Russ Briggs one Chipsie TD and to Tom Kohlberg for the other.

On the East Gridiron ATO snuck through on the long end of a 21-19 count over a spirited ASP team. Gordie Barnum, Bill Joyce, and John Kempf each scored for the winners, with the three extra points being accounted for on two occasions by Blair Powell to Barnum aerials, and by a Kempf to Joyce combination after the third touchdown. Jim Barnard scored twice for the Alpha Slugs while Ed. Thomson added the third six pointer as well as an extra point.

DU rolled over the Neutrals Thursday by a 35 to 6 margin. John McElwain led the scoring parade for the Delta U's with two TD's, while team mates Warren Fuller, Julie Hodges, and Bill Wagner each contributed singleton touchdowns. Phil Norcross booted five consecutive extra points. A Camilio Massamilla to Mike Werman pass was good for the Neutral's lone score.

In he season's biggest upset PKT walloped the Dekes by a 36 to 12 count. Jerry Gross scored twice for the victors while Bob Entwistle Jack Wheatley, and Bob Smith counted once. Dave Corey and Entwistle each racked up an extra point. Shep Huntley scored DKE's pair of touchdowns.

Friday's action saw ATO topple CP 27-19 and KDR knock off TC 19-7. John Kemf scored twice while Gordie Barnum and Bill Joyce hit pay dirt once for the winners in game number one. Barnum also added two points after and Kempf accounted for the other. Eddie Killeen racked up two TD's and Pete Ehler one for the Chipsies. Bob Swezey was good for one conversion. In the second game KDR's Jack Merwin, Gordie Ulmer, and Billy Skiff rolled up six pointers while Bruce Byers scored the lone extra point. Ace Gamble scored Theta Chi's lone score with Bill Marseilles taking care of the point after.

Soccer

Constant agitation for the forming of a Middlebury College soccer team finally bore fruit last week, when several undergraduate men took it upon themselves to organize and finance a club. Chiefly through the efforts of Jim McElwain, Frank Punderson, and Jan Luytjes, a group of about forty men met to battle Weeks School of Vergennes here at Middlebury. Boasting of several high school and prep school stars, the Blue and White aggregation rode to an easy 9-0 victory over the visitors. Brooks, Saul, Zecher, and Heminway were among the standouts for the local team.

Managed by McElwain, and coached by Punderson and Luytjes, the team plans to meet Bristol this week. With Interest running high, and with the team showing a great deal of promise, it is hoped that soccer will become a regular college sport next year.

Norwich Edges Midd J.V.'s 6-0

Freeman Stars

By Bob Black

A determined, but outmanned, Midd J. V. eleven, under the able tutelage of coach Harris Thurber, suffered a 6-0 defeat at the hands of a favored Norwich squad at Northfield, Vt. last Friday.

It looked as though Midd was in for a bad afternoon when Norwich, after taking the opening kick-off, scored in less than two minutes. This drive, which covered sixty yards, was sparked by Cali's forty yard dash off left tackle before he was caught from behind by Hap Freeman on the Midd five yard stripe. Two plays later, Boudone bucked over for the Norwich touchdown. The Cadets tried to run for the extra point, but were stopped by the Midd forward wall.

Midway in the first quarter, Dick Hayes intercepted a Cadet pass on the Midd 30 and scooted to midfield. The Panther attack was stalled by a clipping penalty, one of the many called in the game. Late in the quarter a Nick Holt to Rog Temple pass put Midd on the Norwich 45, but again the attack stalled.

Midd's best chance to score came late in the first half. After recovering a Norwich fumble on the Cadet 40, Jack Kettell passed to Norm Crowder on the 20. The Cadets then intercepted a pass intended for Cap't. John Berg as the half ended.

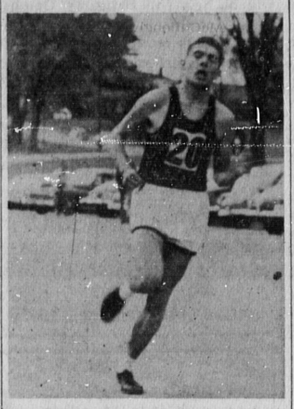
The third quarter was a standstill as both teams received numerous penalties. Midd, sparked by the running of Kettell and Freeman, came to life in the fourth quarter. The Panthers drove from their own 30 to the Cadet 30. The drive was sparked by Freeman's 20 yard dash up the middle. Another penalty again stalled the point hungry Panthers. Norwich took over and ran out the game with a series of line bucks.

The hard tackling of Monk MacClurg and Jack Kettell led Midd's defensive play, while the running of Hap Freeman sparked the offense. Coach Thurber was pleased with the team's showing and is looking for a win at Vermont next week-end.

Players seeing action were: Sherry Anderson, John Berg, Andy Brown, Dick Catlin, Norm Crowder, Dick Davison, Pete Greenman, Hawley Jones, Stu Johnson, Nick Holt, Dick Hayes, Jack Kettell, Gary Lott, John McDermott, Jerry Ocorr, John Morton, Brad Sargeant, Rog Temple, Bob Vuillet, Ollie Lank, Lucius Kempton, Monk MacClurg, Chuck Johnson, and Dan Wright.

The managers this year are Neil Sheehan and Chuck Smith.

Midd Harriers Cop Opener Defeating Amherst, 23-33



Roger May, captain of the Cross Country team, leads the pack to the wire in a final burst of speed to stop the clock after a 24:25.3 lapse.

Middlebury College won its first cross-country race of the year here Saturday, as it turned back an enthusiastic Amherst squad by a score of 23-33. Roger May, captain of the blue and white harriers, copped first place in 24 minutes, 25.3 seconds, followed by Stan Hayward, also of the local squad, in 24:54. Winslow and Baughman of Amherst took third and fourth respectively.

Several onlookers watched the veteran May lead the pack around the four and two-tenths mile course from the starting gun. Midd's hopes for a sweep were defeated when Win Tremaine, promising sophomore speedster who had been matching May stride for stride more than half the distance, was taken with a stomach cramp and forced to retire.

The strong showings of May, Hayward, and Tremaine, coupled with the steady support of McConnell, Haviland, Maynard and Walcott, who finished fifth, seventh, eighth, and tenth respectively, augers well for the future of Coach Brown's iron-lunged runners.

Trinity

(Continued from Page 4)

and kicker extraordinaire, Billy Vibert, but Middlebury has no cause to anticipate a letdown in Trinity manpower. For one thing Trinity has a proven performer in the fullback spot by the name of Umberto Del Mastro. For the uninitiated, Hum was only the Bantam's leading ground gainer last year with 700 yards to his credit. He will captain the Trinity team Saturday. Halfbacks Hal Wynkoop and Gene Binda are small but have plenty of varsity experience behind them. Diminutive would probably be a better adjective for Binda who weighs a mere 133 pounds. The operation of Trinity's high powered T offense lies in the hands of Jim Logan, a 21 year old junior, who will have the difficult task of deciding what plays to use from Trinity's 200 play repertoire.

In the line two men stand out immediately. Bernie Bogoslofski, the right end, is the man who makes the Trinity passing attack click. The big six footer is definitely a small college standout along with Roger St. Pierre at right guard. St. Pierre is one of four 200 pounders on the Bantam team, a sharp contrast from the 13 in the Williams' lineup.

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Midd - Drifts

Couples pinned during the past week include: Ferdinand Wyckoff '54 to Mary-Louise Bayles '54; George McLachlan '55 to Suzanne Dunkel '56, Smith; Richard Thayer '52 to Marjorie Jaeger '54, Virginia; and Jane Ebert '55 to Herbert Farr '54, Hamilton. Carolyn Kildare '53 was engaged to Frederick Kramer '51, Penn State.

The Rev. Howard Rubendall, headmaster of the Mount Hermon School in Massachusetts, will be the Chapel speaker on Sunday. Before his appointment to Mount Hermon in 1944, Mr. Rubendall was chaplain at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Albany.

Chapel on Sunday will be for juniors and seniors.

Gals Getting Guys For AMB Whirl

The AMB (all men broke) dance will be held this Saturday, October 25 at McCullough Gymnasium. Hallowe'en will be the theme of this traditional girl-ask-boy dance, with music supplied by the "Vermonters".

Tickets at $1.20 per couple are being sold in all the women's dorms and will be available at the door. Chaperoned by Professor and Mrs. Richard Brown and Associate Professor and Mrs. John Andrews, the dance is being sponsored by the Women's Forum for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

All men, regardless of reserve affiliations, have been urged by Selective Service to take the S. S. qualification tests on December 4 and April 23. Applications are now available at the draft board office. November 1 is the deadline for the December test.

Middlebury vs. Trinity, Saturday, Porter Field

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